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...the Governor-General would cause to be

was thought might fetch at auction £50 per acre, but Sir Thomas Mitchell having pointed out the expediency of the Government resuming sufficient land to form a road whereby the public might have access

After this the Government resolve to carry out the award, and Mrs. G. E. O'Brien, and Mr. Hall, request that the nine acres at Grose Farm may be granted to Francis O'Brien, according to the form usually

erious, and in obscure and remote places, and in some cases, for years and six months merely as an auctioneer, but in land sales, to any extent, does not, I believe, extend to one-half of that time. Of Mr. Knapp I know not so much as of Mr. Bowden, but Mr. Knapp's character as a surveyor and appraiser, employed frequently in valuing lands for the railroad, &c., &c., under the ex-

men with the satire of the pencil. The talent of Sulray and the talent of Hook are found in it together. But it would be unjust to limit its merit to the light shafts which are shot at folly as it flies, for the "Smoot Papers" belong to another sphere, and would not have

the post of resident surveyor in Albury, and to fix the site of the projected bridge across the Murray. That courts of sessions will probably be established both at Albury and Deniliquin, should the present







## DIARY

**SOCIAL POSITION: BANEFUL EFFECTS  
OF SLY-GROG SELLING.**  
*(From the Goulburn Chronicle of Wednesday.)*

Last Quarter Sessions in Goulburn read a melancholy lesson to every one who is interested in the moral and social progress of the community. The number of cases tried were large, though the convictions were few. But what was most strikingly evident at the Court was the youthfulness of the delinquents—many of them were striplings, and in appear-

boy means indicating a predilection to commit crime. The young lad no doubt owe the degradation to which they are brought to the loose principles in which they have been brought up. The loose habits of companionship with which they have been associated. Such an early disposition to crime can only be countered on the ground of neglected education, uncheeked acquaintance with old and hardened criminals. Nothing can be more ruinous to the principles of youth, nothing more fitted to blunt the moral sense and blight the delicacy of moral feeling, than the untrained contact with those who are experienced in the commission of crime, and who boast of the successes which they have perpetrated, and of the punishments which have passed through the ordeal of punishment. Probably it might be found on investigation, that the

who stood in the dock last week were by degrees drawn into criminality, and persuaded by practiced thieves to try their hand at theft and robbery. The series of crimes are fearfully numerous in the interior, and it is these nurseries that so many of our young inexperienced people are debased into thieves, and are transferred to other felonies.

Pro-grog shops are positively the curse of the country, and to these dens of infamy and shame can many of our hearted youth trace the ruin of his character, his initiation into every species of evil and immality. At these places will be found congregated known thieves and blackguards of a district: there they inveigle the unthinking, induce the habit of rumming, and at last lead them from one illegal act to another.

er in the practice of robbery and the robbery of others. It is a question, which bears largely on our moral and social standing as a people, whether the sly-grog shops are to be extirpated; and why it is that they exist, which is a question that will revolve in Parliament, which is as much bound to uphold the morals as the liberties of the people. Sly-grog shops, worse than nuisances: they are gaudy, they are exciting and they are dangerous. The fountains of the bush, they are deadly fountains, diffusing poison and death around the neighbourhoods where they are found. These wretched sly-grog sellers are the vilest of the vilest, the scum of the scum, the rascals of the pillars, and if they are not shortly eradicated, our Quarter Sessions and our Circuit Courts will be revelation of their accursed doings.

It has been said, that at present no agent to reach evil which has now reached so great an extent.

its penalties are too slight to be dreaded, or its  
are too negligent in the exercise of their duties,  
uniting out those parties who are engaged in such  
at traffic. There ought to be a regular police  
force instituted, against this destructive system.  
A proper management of the police might ob-  
tain information enough to bring under the law of  
the unlicensed retailers of ardent spirits. It appears  
strange that with so many constables, both district  
and petty, scarcely one any-grog seller is discovered  
brought to justice. The traffic is carried on with  
slight disguise, scenes of drunkenness and riot  
openly exhibited at the bush halls, companies of  
men and soundrels assemble to hold their orgies of  
drunken debauchery, and the schemes of plunder at  
the centre of iniquity. And, as if these

Ignorant constables are blinded, the revenue is justly defrauded, justice becomes a mockery, while morality of hundreds is sacrificed and destroyed. The poor wretches might be saved for the more complete eradication of the evil, and the law for the complete eradication of it. The leniency which has been taken upon must cease, and the custodians of the public good must enter upon a war of extermination against the worst classes of the community—robbers and cattle-stealing, with other offences of a violent character, will hold their prominence as long as any-gang haunts are suffered to remain as the constant sources of terror to the community. The offenders both male and female, while they are in prison, in which half the crime of the country is perpetrated, quarried, and matured. From the facts stated at the Quarter Sessions already alluded to, it is evident that the law is not being enforced.

intimidate the fly-grog sellers. Half measures  
useless, money fines are laughed at. Imprisonment,  
confiscation of property, though savouring of  
severity, would only have the effect of preventing  
others from entering upon a trade ruinous to all moral  
social virtue and improvement. They who pander  
the vices of human nature, they who provide victims  
crime and punishment are entitled to no com-  
pensation.

Let us hope, for the sake of our good name as a  
people, that the day is not distant when we shall have  
effridance of those sinks of iniquity, in which  
many are brought to destruction. Let the law be

and with greater power, let the officers of the law more energetic and quicksighted, the evil will be ended, and the effects will be disclosed by fewer lawless lads being tried for such serious offences before tribunals of justice.

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### EDWARD RIVER DISTRICT.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

FREDERICK MARSHALL.—A letter signed "Frederick Marshall," and dated "Highlander's Inn, Demilieuin, 12," appeared in the *Herald* of the 29th June. The writer complained of great partiality being shown the administration of justice at Demilieuin, and particularly in reference to Marshall's own case.

his letter has created considerable excitement in the district, and as other proceedings, of a very serious nature, have followed very closely on the appearance of the *Hibernian*, the Editor of the *Standard* article, I have extracted its pith in order that the public may be fully in possession of Mr. Marshall's case in its form :—

“*It says (Mr. Marshall) in the occupation of the Highlander's and at the late annual licensing day, held here, applied for renewal of my licence, and was refused by the magistrates. Their licences were all granted, but not his.*”

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“*And, his Police Magistrate, Mr. Kelly, in an elaborate speech, brought forward such sweeping charges against me, borne out by the strongest arguments, that the two justices sitting with him (strangers to the merits of the case) were induced to refuse the renewal of mine. The most important of the accusations were, that I had been drunk on four out of five occasions of my party; that I was drunken; and*

prevaricated in my evidence, on a late trial, at Goulburn, Sir, if I am not mistaken, I was asked to state my character; and I fearfully declare they are not. When those disturbances have taken place (and I may say, where is the country, in the colony in which, at times, they do not!) I am always ready to exert my best efforts to suppress them, and I am sure that characters have occasionally come whom I would hardly have paid to have kept away; but one who came for the purpose of exciting mischief, and who has been the cause of several cases that have unfortunately occurred, when the intention of the police has been required, I have invariably given evidence against him, and he has been convicted and sentenced. The Police Magistrate must have been misinformed. I have never been charged with being drunk, as I am generally a teetotaler, and I have never been charged with being violent, and my character is that of an industrious and sober man, and can be corroborated by the testimony of nearly the whole of the community on this topic. With respect to my prevarication at Goulburn, I regret it, but I am sure that I am not, and this may be proved from the important charge. The fault lay

Marshall thus states his grievance. The remaining part of the chief constable's statement, but which contains a very grave imputation (viz.), that he deprived of his license on the unsupported testimony of the chief constable, who at the time of giving evidence or the moment preceding it was intoxicated. As I was not in Court, at the time I cannot honestly give an opinion, but the broad fact has been set forth in the columns of this journal, and signed by Marshall himself. "It may add (says Marshall) that the chief constable who considered me unworthy to hold a license, had the night previous to the morning of my arrest, been drinking and was, on the morning day, with difficulty got out of the bed of Mr. Kelly. The morning he gave evidence was taken out of bed in a state of intoxication—

the loss of my license was the subject of a bet between himself and another."

It is impossible that the Bench can permit these accusations to pass unnoticed. The presiding magistrate was (with the police magistrate) Mr. W. H. Hordle and the Bench was very unlikely to be friendly to an unjust case, knowingly and willingly. I now for the sequel to this letter.

The journal containing it arrived here on Monday and Marshall's license ceased on the ist instant. The house was closed as an inn, and Marshall was sole tenant until the new landlord took possession. The house was the remaining stock of liquors, wine, beer; the house and liquors would have been offered, it was expected, the day following. On

day evening a mail, apparently on a long journey from the Highlands, and asked to be accommodated with supper and bed, and Mr Marshall consented. In the evening the man begged to be served with a glass of spirits, and was told that the house held no license, but after much pressing he obtained a glass of old tom, and on going to bed he in the same manner got a second glass. In the meantime he had hard to get into a room where some lodgers, and or three other men were seated regaling themselves, the consequence of the valuation of Marshall's improvement on the premises having been agreed on that day.

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